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LOST
Barton, Vt., September 2, 1919. Pass Book No. 239 issued by Central Savings Bank and Trust Company, December 17, 1917.

Estate of S. Henry Lee
STATE OF VERMONT
District of Orleans, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court for the district aforesaid:

GREETING:
Whereas, said Court has assigned the 20th day of September next for examining and allowing the account of the Administrator of the Estate of S. Henry Lee, late of Barton, in said district, deceased.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear at the Probate Office in Barton in said district, at 2 o'clock p.m., on the day assigned, and there to contest the allowance of said account if you see cause, and to establish your rights as heirs, legatees and creditors under my hand, this 27th day of August, 1919.

E. J. SMITH, Judge.

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PREMIUM AWARDS

(Continued from Page Two)

Mrs. Clyde P. Cooper—emb child's dress 25, emb t cover 75, emb baby pillow 50, emb cp 1.00, cro bureau scf 40.

Geo. Queor and Fred Lacoss, Brownington—Coll vegetables 10.00.

Mrs. M. Ellery Tripp—emb baby pillow 50, 3 emb cps 65, emb doily 10, emb t runner 1.00, Sacred Heart 25, rooster tray 50.

Emily Ryder—ps 50.

Leo Dams—Hubbard squash 20, pumpkin 10, cabbage 10, K west string beans 5, potatoes 25, sweet corn 15, L G cucumbers 10.

Bernice Atwell—2 emb sheets and ps 1.00, 3 emb and cro scfs 65, dr ps 35, p top 15, emb p top 20, 8 cro yokes 2.35, knit doily 15, 2 emb t 40, cro lace and ins 60, 2 cro bags 20, knit sweater 1.00, knit shawl 25, emb cp 15, 2 tat scfs 50.

Mrs. Burton Wing—Filet cro nr 25.

Mrs. C. E. Goss, Orleans R. F. D.—Coll canned goods 70.

Mrs. George Rollins—Box dairy butter 3.00.

Palmyra Lavoie (13 years old)—Filet cro yoke 25, emb sideboard scf 75, emb nr 50, cro yoke 30.

Mrs. Elmer Peck, Glover—potatoes 25, carrots 15, beets 20, squash 20, apples 50.

Mrs. John A. Smith—gt 10, begonias 50, coll canned goods 25.

Howard Fuller—2 cucumbers 15.

B. R. Sherburne—4 var potatoes 30, 2 pumpkins 20.

Mrs. B. R. Sherburne—baby carriage ps 40.

Mildred McFarlane—cs sofa pillow 25, Filet cro ins 10, hand bag 10.

Mrs. Ella Dana—Tat yoke 50.

C. A. Wilson, West Glover—Eureka potatoes 10, Irish cobbler potatoes 10.

Mrs. F. D. Thompson—bead bag 1.00, Fr emb doily 60.

Mrs. W. W. Miles—Filet cro dr scf 25, table scf 20, 2 bureau scfs 25, tat bag 20, cro yoke 75.

Mrs. E. E. Grant, West Burke—oil painting 25, hook rug 1.00.

Hazel McLellan—Cro 2 yard table cloth 1.50, cro napkins 1.00, cro yoke 25, tat towel 10, cro pillow 25.

J. A. Smith—Potatoes 15, beets 10, cucumber 5, carrots 10, onions 10, string beans 5.

Mrs. John Miller—Cro yoke 25, cro camisole 25, cro cp 30, hand bag 10, cro ps 25, cro jabot 15, cro gt 10, knit puzzle doily 15, doily holder 5, patch work quilt 25, emb doily 15.

Elizabeth Erwin—Knit sweater 15, asst basket flowers 25, geraniums 25, coll jelly 25.

E. King, Glover—10 var apples 3.00.

Roy Leonard, Orleans—squash 15, carrots 15, string beans 15.

Mrs. A. D. Merriam, Glover—emb ps 20, emb table mat 5, emb skirt 25, baby robe 40, cro gt 10, emb gt 15, 3 cro yokes 60, cro coat collar 25, cro ins 25, coll canned goods 60, emb infant's band 25.

Kenneth Merriam, Glover—B. R. turnip beets 15, carrots 10.

Anna Merriam (9 years old)—gt 15.

Mrs. R. S. Leonard, Derby Center—2 lunch cloths 1.50, emb cp 25.

Charles W. Wright, West Glover—In Giant cluster oats 25.

Gladys Hill—Beaded shirt waist 20, 2 dr ps 50, cro yoke 15, cro cp 30, cro edge for ps 20, bath set 20, woven towel 25.

Cora Hill—Cro edge cp 10.

Alma Hill—cro nr 40.

Mrs. E. R. Cook—Linen table scf 50 dr hdkf 10, emb ps 20, cro ps 10, cro gt 10, tat trimmed lace collar 15, emb t 20.

Howard L. Cook—beets 10, summer squash 10, cucumbers 10.

E. R. Cook—Irish Cabbler potatoes 15, carrots 15, beets 20.

Mrs. P. E. Buck—Linen table spread 1.00, emb ps 15, 3 B L cro cp's 75, luncheon cloths 50, napkins 25, cro sheet 25, cro ps 15, cro bureau scfs 15, 4 cro dresser scfs 1.00, cro t 15, tea napkins 25, 3 doilies 20, cp 20, pr t 10, 2 gt 30, 4 t 30, 2 cro and emb chemise 1.00, 3 nr 1.75, emb chemise 30, 5 cp's 55, 2 sp covers 35.

Mrs. C. E. Brooks—2 yarn hats 1.00, chocolate cake 25.

Cora Rowell—cro bed spread 1.00, cro camisole 50.

Mrs. M. G. Chadburn—Coll canned goods, 1.60.

Gerald Chadburn—plate peach apples 50, Alexander 50, Yellow Transparent 50, potatoes 15, string beans 5, yellow eye beans 5.

Mrs. C. W. Daniels—emb bureau scf 40, 2 gt 20, emb pc 50, tea napkins 25, tea cloth 25, bureau scf 25, chemise yoke 50, bag 20, sampler 10.

Zelora Marsh—G Hubbard squash 25.

Fred Daniels, Albany—Pail 30 lbs. maple sugar 1.00.

A. W. Ticehurst, West Glover—pail 30 lbs. maple sugar 1.00.

Carl Ticehurst, West Glover—pumpkin 10, plate potatoes 15, yellow Transparent apples 50, Blue Pearmain 30, Red Astrakhan 30, Crab 25, Common 50.

Myrtle Ticehurst, West Glover—2 cro yokes 30.

Mrs. Lydia Ticehurst, West Glover—2 cro yokes 65.

Lucy Robinson—cro dress yoke 25, cro tidy 15, 2 cro yokes 50.

Lillian Robinson—Hand tinted pictures 15, boudoir cap 10, emb pc 10, cro doily 25, 3 cro yokes 45, chemise sw yoke 50.

Mrs. N. A. Smith, Glover—coll canned goods 1.50, large coll vegetables 1.25, cut flowers 25.

Ray Smith—Hebron potatoes 10, mangel w beets 10.

E. L. Clark, Glover—pail maple sugar 2.00.

Mrs. E. L. Clark, Glover—21 var apples 6.00.

Floyd Clark, Glover—Hubbard squash 10, cucumbers 10, Irish Cabbler potatoes 10.

A. F. McDougal—Coll hand-carved souvenirs 1.00.

A. J. Anderson, West Glover—Box dairy butter 5.00, 1st prize; pail maple sugar 3.00, 1st prize.

Mrs. J. A. Smith—Star plant 1.00, cut flowers 25.

James Anderson, Craftsbury—print dairy butter 2.00, 2 var apples 75, cabbage 15, squash 15, field corn 25, can raspberries 10.

Hugh A. Wakeman—plate huckleberries 5, 4 turnips 25.

A. R. Wakeman—large coll vegetables 4.00.

HAZEL THORP—TOWEL 25, SIDEBOARD

scf 35, tat bag 15, toast holder 15, 2 nr 90, 4 combinations 1.45, camisole 25.

Mabel S. Hibbard—5 doilies 80, skirt cro lace 50, 2 cro and emb dresser scfs 60.

Mrs. Don C. Barber, Greensboro—Bent 10, rubber case 20, cro cc 40, 3 cro towels 45, 2 emb gt 15, emb ps 35.

O. A. White—string beans 15.

Mrs. M. S. Magoon, Newport—pt 10, sham 25, cro lace skirt 50, cro nr 25, 4 cro yokes 70.

O. B. Willard—Hubbard squash 20, yellow squash 15, pumpkin 10, tomatoes 20.

Mrs. W. W. Reirder—cro hand bag 30.

Miss L. C. Colburne—emb cp 50, 2 emb library scarfs 1.00, 2 dresser scfs 1.10, cro scf 50, emb pc 10, emb cp 50, cro napkins 25, cro T cloth 50.

Mrs. E. Sockol—4 cro boudoir caps 30.

Mrs. W. W. Miles—Braided rug 1.00.

POULTRY

Barré Plymouth Rocks

Cock
E. J. Douglas, 50, 25 and ribbon Hen
E. J. Douglas, 50, 25 and ribbon Cockerel
E. J. Douglas, 50
E. J. Douglas, 50
White Wyandotte
Cockerel
Hazen Clark, 50 and ribbon
C. A. Wilson
Pullet
Hazen Clark 50 and 25
C. A. Wilson, ribbon
Rhode Island Red S. C.
Cock
Homer Leonard 50
Hen
H. C. Cleveland, 50, 25 and ribbon Cockerel
H. C. Cleveland, 50 and ribbon Pullet
H. C. Cleveland, 50, 25 and ribbon Buff Orpington S. C.
Cock
G. C. Bartlett 50
Hen
G. C. Bartlett 50
Buff Orpington R. C.
Cock
G. C. Bartlett 50
Hen
G. C. Bartlett 50 and 25
Cockerel
G. C. Bartlett 50 and 25
Pullet
G. C. Bartlett 50 and 25
White Leghorn S. C.
Cock
Ernest Urie 50
Hen
Ernest Urie 50
Cockerel
Ernest Urie 50
Pullet
Ernest Urie 50
White Leghorn R. C.
Cock
Arthur C. Way 50
Hen
Arthur C. Way 50
Cockerel
Arthur C. Way 50 and 25
Pullet
Arthur C. Way 50 and 25
White Japanese Bantam
Hen
Elwood Rash 50 and 25
Breeding Pens—Light Brahma
C. A. Nute 75
Light Brahma Chicks
C. A. Nute 75
Barré Plymouth Rock Chicks
E. J. Douglass 75
C. F. Wright 50
Barré Plymouth Rock
E. J. Douglass 75
Buff Orpington R. C. Chicks
G. C. Bartlett 75
White Wyandotte
C. A. Wilson 75
White Leghorn R. C.
Arthur C. Way 75
Rhode Island Red S. C. Chicks
Ernest Urie 50
White Leghorn
Ernest Urie 75

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C. L. Drew 1.00
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C. A. Nute 1.00
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CALEDONIA COUNTY

A. B. Pratt, the owner of Our Husbands Manufacturing Co., and one of the well-known residents of Lyndon, is seriously ill and grave fears are entertained for his recovery. Besides founding a business in dairy proprietary products which have a wide sale he also invented a rifle which attracted much interest in military circles especially during the late war. St. Johnsbury expects soon to have a new \$100,000 federal building and postoffice, the appropriation having been made, the site purchased and moves made for the early erection of the building.

WEST BURKE
A. W. Brockway has purchased a new automobile.

Emil Couture of Berlin, N. H., was in town the past week.

Miss Annie Gallagher went to her school in Moretown Saturday.

Mrs. Goss of St. Johnsbury is working for Mrs. E. B. Smith.

Mrs. Horace Gilfillan of Barnet was a visitor in town last week.

Fritz Johnson of Athol, Mass., was the guest of C. M. Bruce the past week.

Caroline Howard of St. Johnsbury spent part of last week at D. C. Howard's.

Wayne Humphrey of Danville has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Ava Humphrey.

Miss Maude Bradlee of Concord, N. H., has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Watchie.

About 20 young people from this village and vicinity will attend Lyndon institute this fall.

Mrs. Ada Silsby and daughter, Mabel, of St. Johnsbury visited relatives in town during the past week.

Parker Crandall, Ralph and Clarence Gaskell and Albert Duval will attend St. Johnsbury academy this year.

The entertainment under the auspices of the Woman's club Wednesday evening was greatly enjoyed and those who failed to attend missed a treat.

Archie Bailey has moved into his house recently purchased of Dr. H. S. Herrick and the doctor and family went to their home in Richford on Friday.

Dr. Kendrick of Charleston has purchased the R. W. Denmore house and the goods which Miss Denmore did not care to keep were sold at auction Saturday.

The rain prevented the Sunday school picnic at Willoughby lake Saturday from being a shining success, but no one could be blamed except the weather man and he is not to be depended upon these days.

A pretty home wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Smith Tuesday, Sept. 2, when their only daughter, Alice Lovisa, was united in marriage to Robert Perry Porter, Rev. J. Q. Angell of East Burke performed the ceremony and the couple were unattended. The bride wore her traveling suit and carried roses and the wedding party stood beneath an arch of flowers and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Porter left on the afternoon train for Portland and the beaches, returning by way of Boston on Saturday. They will be at home to their many friends in the tenement over Utin's barber shop, which they furnished before their marriage. Both young people are popular and have the best wishes of the whole community.

SHEFFIELD
Mr. Valley lost a thumb recently by blood poisoning.

Mary Phillips has gone to Holyoke, Mass., to work.

Julia Chesley visited in Lebanon, N. H., the last of the week.

Earla Simpson has gone to Hyde Park to teach the fall term.

Pomona grange met here Friday night, 70 persons being present.

Inez Sweat has returned to Holyoke, where she has employment.

Gritton Niles goes to Newport this week to help in his father's store.

J. B. Stewart preached a most interesting sermon Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Bennett have a young heir. Congratulations.

There will be a meeting at the Bickford schoolhouse Thursday evening.

Mrs. Basford is caring for Mrs. Chester Ash and doing the house work.

Ben Gray of Tilton, N. H., visited at Delia Jenness' the last of the week.

Nettie Fitzpatrick is enjoying a visit from her niece and friend from Londonderry N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bailey were in Montpelier Saturday.

Don't forget the date of the grange fair, Sept. 12. Everybody come and help make a good fair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Barber are the parents of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ash also have a daughter.

Ella Simpson has gone to her home in St. Johnsbury after several days' visit with her brother, John Blake.

SUTTON
O. E. Bundy has been very low but is slowly gaining.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Gordon Aug. 6th.

Miss Florence Switzer of Lyndon is working for Mrs. C. E. Coburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coburn are visiting at H. W. Bennett's in Wheelock.

Mrs. Ed. Brown has been engaged to teach the school in the Wilson district.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lafae of St. Johnsbury Center called on friends in town Sunday.

Geo. Willey's people from Lyndon Center visited at Ed. Brown's and F. B. Norris' recently.

Claude Norris and Miss Lena Blanchard of Barton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Norris.

Irene Hovey, who has been living with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bundy, has gone to St. Johnsbury to live with her mother and attend school.

SUTTON NORTH RIDGE
Miss Louise Fairbanks was quite ill recently.

E. E. Grant is driving the school team this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blake visited in Willoughby recently.

B. H. Fairbanks is spending the week-end in Franklin.

E. E. Curtis is not very well and Mrs. O. W. Ingalls is quite poorly.

Mrs. Lizzie Schoolcraft of Derby is visiting her son, E. R. McShane.

E. E. Grant received first premium on a Morgan colt at the Barton fair.

Avery R. Curtis is working in a mill at "Folsom's Crossing, Lyndonville."

Miss Lila Coe began school Monday and is boarding at G. H. McFarland's.

Word has been received that Miss Cora Curtis arrived safely at her destination.

Mrs. A. P. Sias went Monday to South Windham to visit her daughter, Mrs. B. H. Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McShane and Mrs. Walter Buck visited his sister, Mrs. Morrill, last week.

Miss Lilla Curtis, Miss Daisy Bullis and Fred and Leo McFarland return to Lyndon institute this week.

Mrs. Martha Fuller, who has been visiting her brother, A. P. Sias, has gone to visit her niece, Mrs. B. H. Curtis in South Windham.

Pride Always Stumbling Block.
Pride brings many into error, and makes them sometimes fall into blindness almost incurable. Let the fall of the proud, thus foolishly presuming on themselves, serve thee for a warning, and keep thee ever humble.—Thomas a Kempis.

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